On Thursday next will be issued the first number of the CINCINSATI WERKLY PRESS a paper which the proprietors hope to circulate largely, in those districts especially which are not reached by daily mails. The favor with which the Datty Parss has been received under its present proprietors, has induced them to undertake this enterprise, in which they hope also to meet, in response to their exertions to make as good a paper at as low a price as possible, a like cordial support and approval. The WERKLY Pauss will be handsomely printed paper, of doublemedium size, made up of such matter as can not fail to render it an interesting and instructive family journal.

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bounded by it, or to reduce the market price | bill at the cost of the settler. of that property, should for that reason alone be prohibited, is more than doubtful. The very distinct notions upon the subject; in which respect he is well imitated by our cotemporary.

The Court, in its decision, takes some pains to show that, under the laws of Ohio, the city corporation is the trustee of the public, holding the technical fee of the streets, and is in this manner that the Council comes in to have a voice in respect to the mode in the question arises, what is the extent and to the manner that thoroughfares already in existence shall be used or occupied.

hand upon each side, constitutes the propriewhoever travels, and by whatever device or the settler. node of conveyance. Prima facie, its title to choose its own means of transit and transportation, so that it confines itself to the limit of the thoroughfare, is absolute. If one person or part of the public monopolizes, or so enjoys as to obstruct or hinder other perpose; but in this connection, they who reside or do business upon the street, have no rights superior or different from others. To hinder their use of the street as a part of the public, and their use of it as mere property-holders, are two widely different things.

Now, that which the City Council can not

do is to permit a street to be obstructed or perverted. If the occupation of the street by a railway company is such an obstruction as materially and permanently to reduce its ne to the public at large-to inconvenience upon one part without a convenience of equivalent value upon another-or such a percersion as to destroy its character as a general highway, the Council, as agent for the trustee of the proprietors, has no power to allow such occupation. On the contrary, if the occupation in the manner alluded to operates neither to obstruct nor to pervert, it does not seem to us that it has any legitimate power to forbid it. The manner in which the public shall occupy its own, is -so it is rational to believe-for itself to determine; otherwise every new improvement in transit or transportation will need a system of streets and highways for its especial usea thing which would render innovations upon any of the common modes of conveyance im-

If individuals or companies in pursuit of interests of their own, whether with or without the permission of the Council, do so occupy a public thoroughfare that obstruction or perversion may be predicated of their oc- the Public Works the greater part of those cupancy, the remedy is with the courts, at the suit of the individual or party damaged thereby, whether or not he be a holder of property. And it is in this way, and not by an appeal to the tribunals to forbid a proposed innovation on the ground of a vague fear they may be inconvenienced by it, that men are to seek redress. Any other mode of proceeding is to prejudge the case; and to place the Courts in the unlovely position of servants to the prejudices of that class of people whose constitutional fears of change render them averse to every species of im-

It would be well if the Superior Court would, at some favorable opportunity, take it upon itself to define with more exactness, that "ultimate right of supervision," which "remains to the original dedicator, and passes to all in privity with him." In the present case, it has a very formidable appearance, constituting, as it seems to do, the tenants of the property bounded by a street the judges, in the light of their own particular interest, of the propriety of the modes of locomotion which the public may choose to employ over the same, with power to overrule the action of the City Government, and the prerogative to require the Courts to give legal force to its

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Senator Johnson and the Homestend Bill. The Nashville Union and American is ad-

ocating vigorously the nomination of Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee, at Charleston, who is probably one of the most available men of the Democratic party for that nomination. - Mr. Johnson's past course would indicate that he is a friend to a land system by which the public lands shall be free to actual settlers; but the bill which he has introduced into the Senate this session would be rather an inconvenient record for a candidate in the Western States, both South and North, and the best thing that Senator Johnson could do in view of his general availability would be to let his bill drop, and use his influence to push through the one which has already passed the House.

The bill admits none but citizens of the United States to its benefits, except such as shall have declared their intention to become citizens previous to the passage of the bill. Other immigrants must pass a five years' probation before they can have the same privilege as American citizens. It has always been thought a wise policy for this Government to encourage immigration, and it has been regarded as the most valuable addition to the real wealth of the nation. If immigrants are desirable at all they are most desirable on the unimproved lands; but this measure, instead of at once permitting them to add to the prosperity of the country by making its wild lands valuable, excludes them for five years after their arrival, and necessarily will add them to the already crowded population and surplus labor of the towns. This is certainly a poor way to make

them valuable citizens. More Upon the Street Railway Question. The bill also proposes to drive a sharp bar-Gazette, in its notice of the decision of gain with settlers by restricting their entries the Superior Court in the railway case, to to alternate sections, so that the cost will be which allusion was made yesterday, remarks saved in the increase of those sections which that "thereby the important principle was are retained by the Government, thus scatterestablished that the City Council has no right | ing the emigrants in the wilderness and deto authorize the use of the streets to the in- priving them of the religious, social and materruption of business or the injury of pro-perty." That neither the City Council nor bood; a condition which will probably be enany other party has the right to authorize the tailed on them for many years by the natural use of the streets to the interruption of the course of the alternate Government sections business of the same, is a proposition which into the hands of speculators. In fact, this is very easily sustained, and needed no estab- Homestead Bill would seem to be a measure lishment by the Superior Court of Cincinnati; for reducing speculation in Government lands but that any use of a street for public pur- to a science. Adjoining settlers are the main poses which operates incidentally to interrupt | element in increasing the value of these purthe business of such as occupy the property chases. These are provided by Johnson's

The nation can better afford to donate her lands to actual settlers than to sell them at expression of the Gazette is equivocal, and any price. No public money was ever so the same want of precision appears in the opinion of the Court; whether intentional sale of the public lands. It is taking the or otherwise, it is difficult to say. His Honor children's brend and selling it to dogs. A Judge Storer does not seem to have had any government which sells the lands of the nation to pay its current expenditures should properly come upon the poor-house when its property is exhausted. The present system inflicts upon all settlers the wrong of nonresident proprietorship, waiting until the lands they bought of Government for a song have been made valuable by the hardships o vested with the control of the same. The the settler; hardships, perhaps, mainly enlegal agent of this trustee is the Council, and tailed on him by this non-resident ownership.

This kind of speculation in the bones and sinews of the emigrant and in the privation which the streets shall be occupied. Here and ignorance of his family, the Johnson bill not only preserves but seems to elevate into character of this trusteeship and its corre- a Government system. Whether the Governsponding agency? What may it do, and ment is to share the profits with the purchaser what is the limit of its authority? The ques- of the alternate sections, by doubling the tion, so far as we have to do with it, relates price, is not directly shown, but as that has been the course in railroad grants, and as otherwise the limitation of pre-emptions to The public-which, with the holders of the alternate sections would be entirely without reason, it is implied; thus Government will tary of all the rights, titles and interests that divide with the purchaser a speculation which attach to a highway-is the whole people: is based entirely on the extra hardships of

> Curiosities of Republicanism.
> The Gazette says "the peop'e of Ohio do not take any very lively interest in such bun-

combe resolutions" as Mr. Blake's. In laying down the indispensable requisites for a Republican candidate for the Chicago sons or parts of the same, the latter has a nomination, the Gazette said "he must come right to redress at the hands of the Courts, fully up to the standard of uncompromising who are empowered to interfere for the purby local law;" and then declared that it did not now exist in any of the Territories by authority of law.

> But it is certain that slavery actually exists in some of the Territories, whether with or without law; and Mr. Blake's resolution simply directed the Judiciary Committee to inquire into the expediency of reporting a bill giving freedom and interdicting slavery wherever Congress has the constitutional power to legislate on the subject.

This the Gazette calls buncombe; yet it is only carrying out the "uncompromising hostility" which it lays down as "the indispensable requisite" for the Republican candidate. It would seem by this that a buncombe candidate is what the Gazette requires, and that its idea of Republican principle is something good for doctrine, but, in practice, buncombe.

SAMUEL FORRER, Esq., of Dayton, has been appointed Engineer of the Northern Division of the Miami and Eric Canal, from Toledo to the Indiana line. Mr. Forrer was engaged in the canal service of Ohio from the inception to the completion of the canals, comprising a great portion of a long life. His capacity and integrity have never been questioned. He now assumes the supervision of a part of the canals on which he has acquired the best title to a residence by having superintended the building of every foot of it. The political changes of a few years have retired from who were trained in the engineering profession by service in all its grades, and have made political considerations much more prominent than engineering ability or experience. The appointment of Mr. Forrer is creditable to Mr. Martin, the Acting Commissioner, as it was made outside of the political pressure, though not outside the Rapublican party; and it has secured an eminent Engineer for the service of the State.

A New Work. Follett, Foster & Co., of Columbus, are about to publish a translation of Theophile Gautier's "Romance of the Mummy," by Mrs. Annie T. Wood, of Marietta, who rendered About's "Question Romaine" into English. This story of Gautier's is a very strange and powerful one, we judge, and of absorbing interest. No doubt Mrs. W. will creditably discharge the arduous labor she has under-

Queen Onders to the Police.—At Dieppe, in France, a famous bathing place, there is a police established, whose duty it is to rescue persons from danger. The following notice was recently issued to them: "The bathing police are requested when a lady is in danger of drowning, to seize her by the dress and not by the hair, which oftentimes remains in their grasp. Newfoundland dogs will also govern themselves accordingly."

AMUNEMERTS

PIRE'S OPERA-House. The Prodigal Sor continues to draw large and fashionable audiences to this actablishment, and the performance improves nightly. The dances were accurate better last night than upon previous occasions, and the performers, as they become more familiar with their parts, give the play new beauties and render it more interesting and attractive.

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We have already stated that The Product Con, as a rama, could hardly be called a success; but, presented in the style that it has been at the Operatouse, with all the concomitants of magnificent cenery, splendid dresses and decorations, wonderful mechanical effects, beautiful music and graceful dances, it stands unrivaled in the dramatic history of the city.

There is not a single passage in the play that is at all remarkable; but the plot is simple, every action grows naturally out of the one that precedes it, and cters represented. As a work of art, therefore, it

must be regarded in its entirety, and, although not without blemishes, has considerable merit.

"Assel," in the hands of Mrs. Convery, is a beautiful impersonation. The love he bears his father and "Jeptinle," his delight at the new faces and scenes he wilmesses in Momphis, the scoren with which he rejects the proposal of "Nefte" to renounce his faith, his sufferings in the desert, his disappointment when he mistakes the sund for water, his suffering under the terrible agony of a burning thirst, his forling of unwarthings when recognized by his his feeling of unworthiness when recognized by his betrothed, his contrition and shame as he sinks at father's feet to implore his pardon, and the expression of joy at forgiveness, are all admirable in their way, and discover in every part the entiture and finish of the artist. More than this it would be difficult to ay; and if our readers desire to witness an excellent opersentation of all these different feelings, we commend them to the "Azzel" of Mrs. Conway.

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Our, notice is consent to green aircesty than we intended, and our space is limited, but we intend refering again to the performers. The speciacic will be repeated this evening, and we sincerely hope to an overflowing audience. On Saturday a performance will take place in the afternoon at half-past two

Wood's THEATER,-There was an excellent andience at this establishment last night, and the debutante, whose appearance seemed to be awaited with some anxiety, nequitted herself quite creditably. This evening has been set apart for the benefit of Mr. J. E. Durivage, who offers The Guemoker of Moscow, and an original local drama entitled Good and Eed. The plays are well cast, and the perne one which should scenre the attendance of

NATIONAL THEATER .-- The performance of last night at the National will be repeated this even-ing. The Reg-picker of Paris is quite an attractive drama, and The Lost Days of Pompeii, dramatised from Bulwer's beautiful novel, is too well known to require any notice. The entertainment altogether is worth; the attention of the habituse of the theater, and should draw largely.

RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio was receding slowly at this point yesterday, having declined no more than four or five inches up to last evening, when the channel depth to Louisville was about ten feet. At Pittsburg last evening the river was swelling with seven feet and a half of water, and declining rapidly at Louisville, with five feet four inches in the canni. At St. Louis the Mississippi was rising, and the Missouri likewive. The Ohio is also reputed to be coming up gradually at Marietta and Wheeling.

The weather was clear, mild and beautiful yesterday; only disagreeable by the agency of a versatile wind, which often stirred the dust most uncomfortably on the Lauding.

Hasiness was only fair, and hardly that, on the Wharf vesterday; the supply of freight being materially less than on Wednesday. Raise of reight were very little changed, and thus quoted:

Fittbury—Catton, Tac., Molasses, 75c.; Whicky, 15c., prof. 16c., 16c.,

Whisky, 40 Roganeaus of Bacon and 200 barrels of Mulasses.

The Poliusel left for Nashville yesterday, with 700 barrels of Polarical Description of Startels of Polarical Startels of Whisk, and the barrels of Polarical Startels of Whisk, and the Startels of Memphia yesterday for this city, with 700 bales of cotton on board.

The river at Louisville was slowly swelling on Wednesday, barely an inch in twenty-four hours, with five feet seven inches water in the canal in the evening. On the falls there were fully three and a half feet in the pass. The weather was warm in the morning, with a heavy rain before daylight, after which it turned chilly, with a very high wind prevailing.

which it turned entry is a very season was very valling.

The Cumberland, at Nashville, on Tuesday commenced rising, and had awelled ten inches in twenty-four hours, making three feet nine inches on the shoals, with a rise in Camp Fork. The Wesons and Gleusecod had arrived at Nashville, and the Belle Creeke departed.

Yesterday's Louisville Courier observes:

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The Usele Seas, Capl. Stewart, is in an ogly and unfortunste predicament, having been seriously damaged by an encounter with a snag at Island si, which raked her starboard side, breaking the engine and the steam-pipe. The utmost confusion prevailed for a while, and it was feared several lives would be sacrificed by the escaping steam; but luckily no enewas injured but Mr. I. Hughes, the engineer. He was knocked overboard, with a shoulder dislocated, but managed to sustain himself in the water, by clinging to a barge stanchion, until rescued.

The Allandic, which arrived at Louisville from New Orleans, on Wednesday, brought the latest intelligence in regard to the lower river. She raports but nine feet on the shoalest bars along the lower Ohio, and but twelve in the channel between Caire and Memphis in the Mississipp. The L. M. Kennett at Island 20, and the new Uncle Son at Island 60, were aground, nearly high and dry, without any freight, and no hopes of floating them off, excepting by a rise. Dowerman & Humphreys, of New Albany, have contracted to build a boat for the Southern trade to cost \$55,500.

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The river here swelled about three inches in the twenty-four hours ending at dark last evening. The river is still swelling. Out to Cairo there is seven and a half feet to! Ill. The Illinois River is about stationary, with six and a half feet to Peeria, and five and a half feet to Leasalte.

The Upper Mississippi is swelling slowly all the way down. There is four feet on the Upper and thirty-two inches on the Lower Rapids. Below keeke, the contraction of the second of the Recommendation of the second of

STEAMBOAT REGISTER.

Arrivale-Prioresa, Madison; Ohio No. 3, Marietta;
Jacob Strader, Louisville; Hostona, Portamouth;
Metroco, Marwelle.

Departures-Prioress, Madison; Ohio No. 3, Marietta;
Hestonas, Fortamouth; Jacob Strader, Louisville; Clara Denn, Pittaburg; Silver Moon, Memphis:
Poland, Nashville.

LAW REPORT.

GENERAL TERM.—Joseph Landis & Co. ss.
C. & L. Fletcher. This case was before the
Court on a motion for a new trial. In the
action at special terms tried before Judge
Hoadley, it was alleged that in the sale of
1,890 barrels of whisky a credit was given
to Calvin Fletcher, on representations made
by L. Fletcher, and these representations
were alleged to be frandulent—all which
the defendants denied. The plaintiffs obtained a verdict for \$18,000. A motion made
to Judge Hoadley for a new trial was reserved for the joint session. It was argued
by Judge Coffin and Mr. Mitchell for plaintiff,
and by Mr. Worthington and Judge Matthews for the motion.

COMMON PLNAS.

Watkins us, the L. M. Railroad Co. Action submitted to Judge Collins to recover for eighteen months' services as tender of the switch near the crossing in the Seventeenth Ward. The plaintiff has been employed to watch the crossing at \$35 per month, and made a claim for extra services on account of attending to the switch. The Court found there was an implied contract to pay him for this extra service, and allowed a judgment for \$30.

this extra service, and allowed a judgment for \$90.

Phillips for plaintiff; Wright for defendant. Adeline Gillman es. Chas. Gillman. A petition for divorce. The parties were married in February, 1859, and after a few weeks the respondent let, without any reason, so far as appeared. The divorce was refused; but leave was given to amend the petition, so as to make it for alimony alone, on the ground of abandonment without cause—and an allowance pendente lite was ordered to be paid to the petitioner.

Baldwin for petitioner.

In the Criminal Branch of this Court, 102 witnesses have been sworn to testify before the Grand Jury, whose labors, it is expected, will close to-day.

EFFECT OF A BAD NAME.—They have a ferry boat in New York named Fanny Fern, which is not at all singular, but it is a noticeable fact that it runs in collision with more craft than any other in those waters. Fanny is always (in literature) pitching into somebody:

COVINGTON NEWS.

Cirr Council.—The Council met at the usual hour President Goodson in the chair.
A number of small claims were passed tipou, and allowed.
A petition forthe improvement of Seventhstreet, from Main to Philadelphia, was referred to the Committee on Internal Improvements.

A claim of A.A. Heron, for \$12, for boarding prisoners in the jail, was referred to the Committee on Ways and Mealis.

The monthly report of the City Attorney was received and filed. It exhibits the following statistics of the Police Court for the month, ending April 5: Number of cases tried, 35; amount of fines collected, \$130.

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Mr. Howe presented a communication from Lee & Leonard, of New York, proposing to furnish the city with steam fire-ongines. Referred to Committee on Fire Department.

Also a communication from the Mayor, recommending Council to offer a reward for the detection of the incendiaries recently engaged in firing several buildings in the city.

Mr. Howe stated that incendiaries had been seen, though not caught nor identified. He advocated a bonus for their dejection, and moved that a reward of \$50 be offered for every conviction. Carried.

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Gran vs. Counsoron and Newport Baides

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Grat vs. Covington and Newfort Baidge
Company.—John T. Lewis, Esq., was yesterday appointed receiver for the earnings of the
bridge, which he is directed to pay to the
plaintiff in the above action, to satisfy a
judgment obtained by him for the sum of
\$12,545, about one year ago. The case had
been appealed, but as no supersedias had been
ordered, proceedings below were not stayed.
We understand that an appeal will likewise
be taken on yesterday's proceedings.

Maron's Course—Two trilling cases were

Mayon's Count.—Two trifling cases were tried in the Police Court yesterday, and the offenders punished by fine and imprisonment. SLANDER SUIT.—The case of Mr. and Mrs. Younger sa. Wm. Grant, being an action for slander, in which the plaintiffs claimed damages in the sum of \$50, for words spoken by the defendant, was tried before Esquire Shrock yesterday. The evidence being consclusive, a fine of \$12 was assessed against the defendant.

NEWPORT NEWS.

ACCIDENT TO THE NEWPORT BELLE,-The heavy gale which blew from the west yes-terday so strained the engine of the ferry-boat Newport Belle that it became necessary to lay her up for repairs.

TRANSPERS OF REAL ESTATE.—The Muster

TRANSPERS OF REAL ESTATE.—The Master Commissioner yeaterday disposed of the following property, at public auction, at the door of the Court-house:

Twelve acres of land on the Columbia road, three miles from the city, sold to Allen Thornton for \$2,764. There was a small

Thernton for \$2,764. There was a shall frame house on the premises.

Part of lot 57, on Front-street, containing a brick house, sold to Ira Root for \$955, One hundred and one acres of land, on Wells's Creek, twelve miles from Newport, well's Creek, twelve miles from Newport, sold to H. B. Farrell for \$13 per acre. Cottage house on York-street, adjoining Colonel Smalley's stable, sold to George R. Fearons for \$1,130. The lot is 25 feet front

Fearons for \$1,139. The lot is 25 feet from by 67 feet deep.

Six and one-fourth acres of land on Four-mile Creek, sold to J. Digby for \$347.

Vacant lot on York-street, near Mayo, 32 feet front by 90 feet deep, sold to George R. Fearons for \$1,035.

Part of let 178 on the original plat 17 feet. Part of lot 178 on the original plat, 17 feet

front by 92 feet deep, sold to the same pur-chaser for \$255. Thirty-five acres of land on the Licking River, two miles from the city, sold to Lewis Betty for \$250. Part of lots 411, 412 and 413 of the original plat, sold to James Hole for \$865, Lot 15 on McCarthy-street, sold to George

Prockleman for \$610. Lot 32, being 34 feet front by 90 feet deep, and situated on East-row, sold to Thomas Allen for \$605.

MARRIED.

DAYIS-CLARK. On Monday, April 2, by the Rev. Dr. D. W. Clark, Dr. Wm. B. Davis to Miss Fanny R. Clark, all of this city. EDWARDS-DEMINT.-Near Pendleton, April 1 by Rev. B. F. Harmon, Albert J. Edwards and Isa-bel Demint. LEEDS-DEMINT.-Also, at the same time and place, by the same, Larner B. Leeds and Mary De-mint.

OSBORNE.—On Wednesday morning, April 4, at 8½ o'clock, John Thomas, only son of John Jay Osborne, of New Orleans, La., agred six years, Finerial from the residence of B. F. Brashear, No. 11 West Seventh-street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are havited to attend. WILLIAMSON.—Wednesday, April 4, of water on the brain, Ovid C. Williamson, jr., son of O. C. and E. M. Williamson.

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nion, thio, December 2, 1859.—Mr. S. PALMES as Sir. You will please send me by express—ten of your Commette Lotton. This. Two maks of you are goos, and the people are beging to find that it will do what it is recommend Yours respectfully. ning to find that it will do what it is recommended to. Yours respectfully, W. A. TURNEY. More THAN TER YEARS AGO, CIRCINATI, April 26, 1849.—Mr. PALMER: I address you at this time for the murpose of expressing to you my gratitude for the unexpected relief afforded me by your Vegetable Cosmetic Lollou. In its removing from my face an exceedingly annoying and unsightly emplion, with which I have been afflicted during the past two years, and which I began to think was in currolle. All the physicians I had concided had done me no good, swelley should be an extended the currolle. All the physicians I had concided and done me no good, swell we bettles, and it cured the currolle. It has done what no other removed the currolled the entirely. It has done what no other removed has ever began to do, and I have tried a good many. I make these statements in hopes that it may induce those who are afflicted as I have been to make use of the same remedy. Whosever whele to see me will find me at my residence, south-cast corner of Eim and Union-streets.

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